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('OW-On July 8th, a white cow, about eight 'years old, which the swher can get by ap-plying to me and paying charges I. M. MORTON, near Nonconnah bridge.

LOST. of a book, with four pictures of children the finder will be liberally rewarded ting the same at

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Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY Local Nodices are 20 cents per line first invertion, it cents per line per week, and 12% over a per line per month. month, on sending to or leaving Wants, etc., are 10 cents per line first inser-tion, and 5 cents per line each subsequent their name and address and One Dollar at our counting-room-or I hath and Marriage notices. Funeral notices and Oblitaries, are charged at regular rates. the same rates.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday afternoon was rather warm. -The present stock of cotton in this

ity is less than four thousand bales. -The colored hackmen expect to give a social entertainment at Raleigh next

-It seems that the Arctic base-ball club has been unable to induce a Louisville club to visit Memphis.

-The recorder yesterday fined a dozen saloon keepers and merchants for doing business without license. Each was fined ten dollars.

-Memphis will do a great business this season. In view of the excellent erop prospects, the merchants are hopeful of a big fall trade. The season will doubtless open early. -Bob Lyons, a colored man, yester-day swore out a warrant for the arrest are discussing as to how they can secure

of a number of white boys who destroyed his wheelbarrow and a lot of Some propose to climb up to the ears by bottles, on Court street extended. -Barney O'Farrell, an enterprising jehu of financial talent, was yesterday fined five dollars by the recorder for

overcharging a passenger whom he took from the wharf to Winchester avenue. -Mr. W. B. Hood, of the postoffice department of Memphis, has our thanks for a late number of the United States Official Postal Guide, which, as its name indicates, is of great value, especially to

In the Dies injunction case before me second chancery court, the petitionto assist him in replacing his household goods, ers yesterday prayed an attachment for etc., lost at the late fire at James' Park. Piccontempt against the railroad and compress companies for alleged failure to obey the process of the court.

-We have received the second numer of Wide Awake, a charming magaine for boys and girls. The Wide Awake is issued by D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, and the present number is certainly attractive in the character of its contents. -An unknown burglar a few nights ago entered the residence of a well-known detective and stole a gold ring, a set of diamond studs and a pair of springstyle pants. It is needless to say that the burglar will be arrested by the detective.

er Eaton, of the national board of education, circular of information No. 4, containing an address entitled "Waste of last, two of the children, aged six and Labor in the Work of Education," by President P. A. Chadbourne, of Williams college, Massachusetts.

-Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs, pastor of the Beale-street Presbyterian church, will remain in the city all summer, and hold morning and evening service every Sun-We make this statement by reday. est, and in order to correct the belief that this minister had left the city. -The corner-stone of the Bethel build-

ng, at the corner of Adams street and barleston avenue, will be laid at six clock to-morrow afternoon. Approriste exercises of an interesting nature will be conducted under the auspices of the Rethel the friends of which, as well as the public generally, are invited to

-We observe that the work on the Bethel building is progressing finely, and the ground floor is now fully devel oped. Laying the corner-stone is next in order, and we understand that this ceremony will be performed at six o'clock on the twenty-third instant. We will publish the programme to-mor-

row morning. -A neatly printed pamphlet of the proceedings of the South Carolina Press association, held last May, has been received. The typographical beauty and excellence of the pamphlet are creditable to the printers, Walker, Evans & Cogswell Charleston, though the secretary in his report fails to state in what city the association met.

-H. Rossell, a colored man, who resides in the suburbs of the city, between Poplar street and Union avenue, has been subjected to great annoyance and malicious trespass by two negro boys named Frank and Greene Walker, who iestroyed the melons in his garden, bused his family, and chased his daughter, threatening to kill her with a razor.

-The weekly weather chronicle, is sued by the war department last Saturday, says: "During the last week the Missouri has fallen slightly between Fort Sully and Leavenworth. The Mississippi has fallen from one to four feet between St. Paul and St. Louis, but has risen from two to six feet between Cairo and Vicksburg. The Cumberland has risen sixteen feet at Nashville since Sunday. The Ohio has risen twentytwo feet at Cincinnati and three and a

-The proposed Court square concerts have aroused general interest among our citizens, many of whom are anxious to snow why the committee appointed by the German Casino has not inaugurated these entertainments, as the city council has given permission to use the park for such purposes. We would state that while several members of the committee have been prevented from acting, the rest are now engaged in soliciting the required money for the concerts, the first of which we hope will be given next Tuesday night.

-We have received from Mr. Joe Van Dusen, traveling agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway, a beautiful picture of the Centennial buildinus, now in course of construction at Philadelphia. The picture is issued by the great Pennsylania railroad, which eve. Address | controls six thousand six bundred and sixteen miles of railroad lines, that connect all sections of the Union with Philadelphia. Its facilities for the Centennial next year will be unequalled, and although the only company running direct trains to that city, its fare will be liberally reduced, in order to accommodate the people of the United States.

-Young & Brother, the popular booksellers, Main street, near North Court, have our thanks for two volumes of great merit and interest. One is Martha Walker Cook's translation of "The Undine Comedy, and other Poems," Sigismund Krasinski. The other volume is "Principia, or Basis of Social Science, being a comprehensive, learned and philosophic survey of the subject from the moral and theological, I Jefforson street and Charleston arenne, 195 feet on Jefforson, so feet on the Avenue, enumental in the whole triangle, except a few feet at its entreme cast pole. If not disposed of at private sale before, will be soid to the bighest bidder on Monday, Argonicat.

TREZEVANT & CO a work of science, it will, at least, toler-

ticians and statesmen. -The police commissioners yesterday ; BRICK RESIDENCE—On long time, brick briefled to grant Tom O suffivan's petition to abate the Washington street houses of ill-fame. The following is the decision of the commissioners: "The decision of the commissioners:

The petition of complainant is rejected, as the proof before us shows that the houses were proposed as the proof before us shows that the houses and most popular juvenile books, to suit all most popular juvenile books, to suit all tastes and ages, at 341 Main street, third house of this kind in this city, and as well regulated, and that he little harm is The convenient two-story brick dwedling nears. No 55 Market street. If your teeth need attention you will steam and hand-power, put up in the limits of Tennessee that we do not deem in that vicinity to as few persons as in any location that the immates are in the immates are in any location that the immate in street House and grounds in perfect order.

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pants of these houses; and that he has suffered nothing in the purchase of his property, as he was aware of the character of these houses when he purchased it.
"M. MAGEVNEY, Chairman.
"W. H. MOORE, Secretary."

-A passenger who arrived here last night informs us that the levee at Old Town, Arkansas, eighteen miles below Helens, was admitting water through the aperture cut there last spring a year ago. The cut is one hundred and fifty vards wide, and is admitting large volumes of water which is now backing up six or seven miles. Several plantations are partially inundated. A rise of two feet will cause great damage to planters a that section, although they have so far escaped. We feel confident that the river will rise but a few inches before it commences receding.

PERSONAL.

tises a cow taken up, state what road he lives on? Address O. J., APPEAL office. MR. JOSEPH C. FARRELL, an aged and widely-known citizen of Holly Springs, Mississippi, died at his home

n that town Monday night. MR. JOE M. STONE, formerly of this city, but engaged in planting at Fort Penney, Arkansas, is in the city. He has an excellent crop and gives a cheerful account of the prospects in that section of Arkansas.

tlemen assembled in St. Peter's Catholic well-known young merchant. Rev. Father Edelen performed the marriage ceremony, and the newly married couple were warmly congratulated by their numerous friends.

OUR former fellow-citizen, J. A. Wiggs, but now of Forrest City, Arkansaz, was in the city yesterday, and most cordially welcomed by his numerous friends. He reports the same unvarying account as to the crop prospects. Mr Wiggs says the cotton is unsurpassed Some propose to climb up to the ears by ladders, and others propose to shoot them off with their rifles.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Grand Conciliatory Picute. EDITORS APPEAL-In behalf of the Planet printing company of this city we are to have in the Exposition building, on Thursday, July 22d (this week), a picnic. We desire to invite especially the white and colored portion of our citizens to be present, as we shall expect addresses from them, and take the occasion to thank the school board for their action in our behalf, and also endeavor to give, in a public manner, our views for the expression which the press, and the white citizens generally, of Memphis have lately manifested in our interest and welfare. We feel thankful to see the good and kindly feeling that has been extended to us. Speaking will commence at two o'clock in the afternoon. All are invited to be

Wanton Cruelty.

them from harm. Saturday evening eight, were at the front fence, their attendant near, when some four or five young America's came up in a springwagon from Nonconnah, singing Sunday-school hymns. One young brave drew his pistol in sight of the two little girls and shot the dog thus on duty. Should this meet the eye of the boy. who in a fit of wanton cruelty took the ife of the faithful animal, he may have e satisfaction of knowing the little children sobbed themselves to sleep for als shocking act and the death of their friend. At this time when our solons have made dogs taxable, it seems to me we should be afforded some security

against acts such as this WILLIAM P. ORNE.

Particulars of the Killing of Ed Merriwether at a Negro Boardinghouse

NEGRO KILLED.

on Malberry Street. At eleven o'clock Tuesday night Ed Merriwether, colored, was shot and killed in a negro boardinghouse, on Mulberry street, and, as yet, the person who committed the homicide has not been arrested. During the night Ed Merriwether visited the boardinghouse of a negro woman whom he had claimed as his wife three years ago. His brother, of the house, was in the room, with three negro women and three negro men, them, when Ed Merriwether entered. The lathis wife, who was sitting in the window. and John Merriwether asked him to of the sisters of charity of celibacy. A leave and not create a disturbance Thereupon Ed Merriwether said, "God damn you, I came to kill you, or get killed," and then assaulted John, whom he threw upon the floor. During the struggle a pistol was fired, and with its report Ed Merriwether uttered a groan and sank dying upon the floor, a stream of blood flowing from his right temple. All the negroes fled except one, W. R. Robertson, who remained in bed and evidently was not concerned in the proceedings. A number of gentlemen who lived in the neighborhood, heating the report of the pistol and cries of "Mur der," proceeded to the house, and in the door saw the lifeless body of Ed Merriwether, whose temple had been perforated by a large bullet. During the night the captain of the police was notified of the homicide, and Justice Elliott held an inquest upon the remains of the dead man. According to the evidence, two negroes, H. A. Hamilton and Bill Jefferson, who arrived here from Mississippi were sitting in the porch at the time of the homicide, and it is believed that the latter fired the fatal shot. John Merriwether and Lizzie Patterson (the alleged wife) and Hamilton were arrested, but Jefferson left the premises and left on the ferryboat for Arkansas yesterday morning. According to the statement of a thought he was a Caesar. But though negro child, Lizzie Patterson gave a he came and saw, he did not conquer. pistol to one of the men and told him to kill Ed Merriwether. The other witnesses testified that they did not see a pistol, and did not know who fired it. Lizzie Patterson, John Merriwether and

case until this morning

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Hamilton were arrested, and their trial

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WADDY THOMPSON.

His Trial Progressing Before Judge Filppin, of the Criminal Courthine Jurors Impaneled - A Plea of "Not Guilty" to All the Charges

The trial of Waddy Thompson is now

rogressing before the criminal court. out of one hundred and seventy-seven men summoned as jurors, ten were yesterday selected for the jury, but one of the number, Mr. J. C. Fizer, was excused by counsel. The nine who have been selected on the jury are Mesers. W. O. Lofton, F. F. Irving, T. B. Mynett, George Roots, W. S. Taylor, J. W. Al-licon, H. F. Farnsworth, J. C. Fleming, W. B. Battle. The prisoner is now on trial on an indictment for alleged horsestealing, to which he has entered a plea of not guilty. The same plea has been entered in all of the other indictments, WILL Mr. J. M. Morton, who adverses a cow taken up, state what road he ves on? Address O. J., Appeal office. except the two for perjury, in which motions to quash were made by the defendant's counsel. B. F. Carroll and W. W. Arnett, who are jointly indicted with Waddy Thompson, are not in the city. Arnett is a lawyer who came here with Thompson last year and drew up the papers in the legal proceedings which have caused them to be in the present con-dition. He was released on ball and removed to Virginia, where he is supposed to be residing at present. A forfeiture has been taken in his bail, on which General W. Y. C. Humes and Major J. A LARGE number of ladies and gen- J. Murphy are his sureties. The jury will doubtless be impaneled to-day and cathedral last evening to witness the nuptials of Miss Kate Lonegan, of this menced at once. The case is said to be city, and Mr. Charles L. B. Denison, a somewhat complicated, and involves several questions of civil law. The court room yesterday was thronged with people, who evince no little interest in the proceedings.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

What the Partsiaus Think of Us when We are Doing Our Best to Make a Splendid Display in Their Great City.

Memphians who design taking in Paris in their summer rambles, may not find comfortable consolation in the story published in the APPEAL last week, and as it is told by a special correspondent of the Hornet, a paper printed in Paris in the

All Paris is talking at the present mo-ment of an article that appeared in the Paris Figaro of the eighteenth of June. It is called the "Demi-Monde Politique." We advise all our American readers to peruse it. But as everyone may not be able to fully understand the writer's authorized me to say to the London words, we beg the ladies' permission to omit fashion from our this week's gossip, in order to translate a portion of this article for the benefit of our American friends; and as the Hornet is certainly more read by Americans all over the world than the French Figaro, we trust that some gallant pen will be found to come to the rescue, and to defend their countrywomen's fame, For our- and Mississippi Valley society of Lor selves, we will simply confine ourselves to the mere translation of the words. We pass the whip to sterner hands. The words are these. After speaking of French and Russian lady spies, who (according to the Figaro) were in Bismarck's pay before and dur-EDITORS APPEAL-I had a large, ing the war (for everyone was in fault strong mastiff, invaluable to me as I am | during those days, excepting the real often from home, he proving a sufficient culprits themselves), our writer proceeds safeguard at such times. He attended to accuse American women with being the children wherever they went, and the actual spies of present Paris, though

although never vicious, ever protecting he does not say in whose pay these are. He commences *by describing, in his queer society that, if we may judge by his view of it. "It has," he says, 'seized upon all the thoroughfares that ead to the Champs Elysees. And all those people live in furnished apartments, so that they may be able to run off at any moment, if their neighbors' susceptibilities should be raised, and they should be required to leave by the proprietors of the houses. Their parvenu blood has not yet sufficiently cleared itself from the veins of these newlyenriched people, whose aucestors were mostly servants, and who have transmitted to their descendants and having a week's warning. We all know that if a man is difficult to polish, the lowest daughter of the plebe may,

perpetual fear (which has become a sense to them) of being caught, in a few months, become a lady, al-though traces of the origin may still be and found him too nawell to talk, but subsequently sent me a letter of introduction to another deputy, who is a detected; and that is why these Amerilarge cotton-spinner, Monsieur Feray, can women, however richly they may whom I will see to-morrow, and urge the be dressed, always have a perfume of the advantages of buying in Memphis. The lady's maid about them, which invites south is popular in France. I receive familiarity. As for their husbands, who mostly have bored ears, look like anything excepting gentlemen, they may be taken for couriers, coachmen, barbers, sergeants, etc. And yet they are all colonels in their own country, and their wives drive in emblazoned carriages Short Biographical Sketches of Some of through Paris, where they live alone in oyous widowhood, while their husbands

continue to sell matches or rabbit-skins John Merriwether, who lives in one part | in America. The doors of real houses are hermetically shut sgainst them, however, so they have formed a society of their own, where ter, upon entering, commenced abusing men go without their wives, and attaches of embassies and young fellows in search well-informed diplomat, therefore, soon hears of the existence of this society where amusement is found, and so be says to himself: "French ladies will no longer act for us, let us employ Americans. If we can't go to French ladies, let us attract their husbands elsewhere." And this was done; and now in this somonde, Germans and French mix together under the blue gazes of the chiliren of America, who ask but one thing -champagne-and-the rest. They are yous world! And the things we hear here-things unknown, perhaps, by those high in power. And thus the foreigner away from France knows all that takes place in our very midst. An acvantage, too, is this: that while French lady spies cost Germany dear in 1809, Americans cost no-thing in 1875." I said that I would not utter one word of personal remark, eave the cowardly pen to be answered by those who have more right to do so than I; but I will add that a little secret has reached me that may be somewhat of a key to understand the riddle of this scandalous libel 'Figaro has been bitten. He saw-and loved in his 'calfish way-a fair young American. He he 'came and saw,' he did not 'conquer. Hence his ire. 'She is a spy,' he said; 'the world shall know she is a spy;' and in his revenge hedictated the article. He did not write it. He never writeshe merely dictates-at least he says so, though how are we to believe what he says? This, however, I repeat for his justification. Some people say that all is fair in love and war. The French say 'that a man should love till he becomes a coward.' If so, Figaro must ndeed love, for a more cowardly libel than this was never peuned by man in love or hate. * * Monsieur Hornet a votre tour. Now for your sting! Aye, and sting well! sting .s you can

filled with your indignant buzzings. FIRE! FIRE!

Sting on.

sting, that the two worlds may be

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DIRECT TRADE.

Mr. B. Baylins Before the Syndicate in Paris-He is Greeted with Applause, on Explaining the Objects of his Presence.

The Parisians Mean Business in Beference to Direct Trade-A Vice-Consul to be Appointed for Memphis-Etc., Etc.

From Our Special Correspondent.) Paris, July 5 .- Since writing you from London I came to Paris; had a pleasant voyage across the channel, and an enjoytrip: no accident and no sea-sick I have met with a flattering reception, and was warmly received by the presidents of the syndicates in a formal, authoritative manner. A meeting was called, composed of all the presidents of the different boards of trade, as well as the president of the geographical commercial convention, who, upon my entering the room, rose saluted me, whereupon my Farrenc explained the object of my visit, at the conclusion of to effect this. For some reason Stuart which the president in the chair rose and addressed me in a very feeling manner, to which I replied in my usual as was said in the Telegraph felicitous style, explaining the object of the date mentioned, was immy visit to Paris, and requesting the co-operation of the different societies. I peded in his enterprise by the apathy of the militis, whose aid he was authorwas loudly applauded at the conclusion. At two separate meetings have I had to rise and explain. The last meeting appointed a committee to meet me and White was not captured, and Gillis and rise and explain. The last meeting ap-pointed a committee to meet me and agree upon terms of trade, which we his posse returned to Hot Springs "holdwill do in a few days. I was introduced ing the bag," as it were. However, to the minister of foreign affairs, who, upon my suggestion, has promised to appoint a vice-consul at Memphis, which, I told him, would facilitate trade between our city and France. I have been brought in contact with the most prominent men in Paris, who say that Memphis should feel much encouraged at the prospects for trade in pinioned his arms from behind and the future, for I assure you these people mean business, and enter into the idea of direct trade enthusiastically. I have | gun. Seeing how things stood, he suralso, at the request of Sir Herman Hirsch, obtained permission for him to introduce the model of his new ship at the exposithe model of his new ship at the exposi-tion, which, I am satisfied, upon the marching a few steps he broke and authority of Mr. Read, member of par- ran. One of the brothers fired and shot liament in England, and the celebrated naval engineer, will prove a success. In proposition from the International two brothers went up to Little Rock last chamber of commerce of London, to the Tuesday, and in an interview with Govdirect trade with the Mississippi valley. In an interview with the president of the chamber of commerce of Paris, he

my previous letter the plan of this ship was explained. Now, I have another chamber of commerce in Paris, to unite and work together for the promotion of office, or chamber, that at present they were working to organize an international chamber in this city, which, so soon as completed, there would be no objections to affiliating with the London office upon such terms as would promote trade with our country. I should have said that this proposition comes from the International chamber of commerce don. Great preparations are mal the meeting on the fifteenth of the month, and many specimens an samples already received, but I regret that Memphis has been so slow in forwarding hers. Major Akers, another delegate from Tennessee, has just arrived, and all are working together for the interest of the State. Paris is full of Americans, but few, however, from any section, except seen or heard of here, or in any other way, American society in Paris. A part of Europe. The city is gay and crowded. A paper here, the Figuro, is very severe on a certain class of Ameri- your section we fear your crop must be cans, especially those women who come here, put on a good amount of style, and their bushands, and sometimes leave children, at home. General Buelt is much offended, and talks about coffee, The acticle referred to is sianderous, so much so, that some Americans talk shout holding an indignation meeting. No lady should travel through this country without proper protection, otherwise she will be subjected to severe criticisms, especially if she is from America and partakes of the mushroom family. Hon. A. Dudley Mann is in declining health I fear, and now speaks of returning to the United States to remain. I visited one of the deputies to-day on business,

> the APPEAL regularly. B. BAYLISS. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

> > its Professors.

The president of the university, Rev. William Shelton, D. D., is a native of C. Breckinridge, written by Hon. George have Smith county, Tennessee. He is a graduate in the arts of the University of Nashville, and in theology of Madison university, New York. He has been a partiality. Mr. Vest relates a scene conuniversity, New York. He has been a professional teacher in Tennessee for about twenty years. For many years he was a professor in Union university, Murfreesboro, afterward was president of Brownsville Female college, and then ecame president of West Tennesse During the last five years he has not been engaged in the active duties of his profession, but has always ciety, which is in reality but a demi- manifested a deep interest in the cause of education. He is the author of several addresses on educational subjects, which have been published, and being extensively circulated throughout the pretty and men are generous. What a country they have given to him a wide

reputation as an educator. Of these addresses we mention the titles of some: "The Means of Permanency in American Colleges;" Greek English Literature Composed: and "The Relation of Public Schools to the Welfare of the State;" "An Argument for Enlarging the Endowment of the University of Nashville;" "American Universities—an Address before the Universities—an Address before the Alumni Society of the University of

George W. Jarman, A.M., the professor of languages, is a native of Alabama, and a graduate of the University of Alabama. Since 1850 he has been professor of languages in the Union university, and has gamed, perhaps, a higher reputation than any man in the State by his long experience in that departent of instruction.

The professor of mathematics, Henry C. Irby, A. M., is a native of Kentucky, and a graduate of Union university. For many years he has resided in Tennessee, and until recently has been connected with the college at M'Kenzie, as one of its professors, where he has gained a high reputation as a teacher, especially in the department of mathematics. Richard W. Jones, the professor of English, is a native of Virginia, and was educated partly at Richmond college and partly at Columbian university. For the last four years he has been a teacher in the public schools of Nashville, and has gained a high reputation as an instructor of youth.

William J. Dupree, A. M., is a native of Mississippi, and a graduate of Union university. He has been a prac-tical teacher in his native State for man/ years, and has gained an honora- days afterward, General B. deft Richble name in the profession, mond to surrender General Joseph E. Johnston's army, General Leu's lines ment silke to the bar and the bench. His present high position gives to his name a wide influence; and those who

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reputation.

AN OUTLAW'S PATE.

- A Strange Story.

Ambrose White, a Tex-s Murderer, Littled in Plke County, Ackanses

Hot Spring-Telegraph, 17th This paper, under date of June 4th ast, gave an account of the must constill nission of Major John J. Gillis, who secompanied by Thos. J. Carr, Martin Harrison and Job Ward, all of Hot Springs, went out to the mountain fastesses of Pike county, to capture one Ambrose White, who had killed a man, fled to Texas and returned home. The governor offered a reward of one thousand dollars for his apprehension, and Colonel Stuart, of Arkadelphia commissioned by General R. C. Newton ized to summon, and the fear of White what Stuart and Gillis failed to accomplish was effected by two brothers named Herman and Justin Cox, of Pike county, who found a good opportunity the other day, while White was in conversation with a young woman, caressing a double-barreled shotgun lying across his knees. One of the brothers other threatened to rip him open with a knife if he did not loose his hold on the rendered and said he would go with them to jail. But, according to the him in the back, but not seriously enough to prevent him from running about a quarter of a mile before being overtaken. Then he was again shot and killed. The ernor Garland demanded the reward He informed them that before ordering its payment he would have to receive and examine the evidence before the coroner's Jury. The Arkadelphia Standard says the killing was planned because White had secured the affections of the young woman mentioned above, and whom one of the Cox boys was in love with and wanted to marry. strongly deny that statement, and say they solely acted in the execution of the law and to secure the remard.

WHEAT.

Something about the Damage Caused by the Recent Rains Throughout the Country.

nected with the last days of the Confed

eracy, and in which Mr. Breckinridge

was chief actor, which reflects credit on

his memory, and shows that in his ac-

ceptance and endurance of defeat he

was no less great than as the successful

politician or victorious soldier. In the

pring of 1865, when It became appa-

ent to the southern leaders that the

days of the Confederacy were numbered,

a meeting of some of the influential

among them was held in Richmond,

Virginia. John C. Breckinridge was of

the number, and stated his conviction

that all was lost, and his earnest desire

that the Confederacy should surrender

as a government, and not, by merely falling to pieces, have its soldiers cap-

tured as banditti and suffer all the igno

miny of such a fate. He believed that

in the event of its merely ceasing to be.

that the soldiers from the cotton States,

and of those not occupied by northern

unmolested at their homes, but that those from Kentucky and Missouri

might fall under the proscription of the

Union men. He considered it the first

duty of the southern leaders to protect

the soldiers who had been influ-

enced by their arguments and example.

What I propose" said he, "is this

captured in fragments, that we should

not disband like banditti, . but that we

should surrender as a government, and

we will thus maintain the dignity of our

cause, and secure the respect of our en-

emies, and the best terms of our soldiers.

'As for myself,' he continued, 'I may

be, for reasons known to us all, more

obnoxious to the north than many oth-

ers, but I am willing to assume the risk,

and to surrender as secretary of war.

Some one then asked: 'How about the Prezident?' 'That,' said General B.,

gives me more concern than anything

onnected with the plan I have stated

I believe Mr. Davis to be in more dan-

in my memory. 'This has been a mag-

nificent epic,' in God's name let it not

terminate in a farce.' Within a few

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ashville Union and American, 20th. A Nashville firm sent six samples of the First Baptist church of this city. wheat to St. Louis a few days since to The object of the movement in this ascertain what could be had for it. We were shown yesterday the answer received from the merchant there, who is rarely the case that a southern man is had the samples inspected. Most of western Basic States St them graded No. 4, one or two coming up to No. 3. The letter continued: "From the appearance of samples from materially damaged by the continued rains." The notion was generally entertained yesterday, after the appear-ance of wheat threshed since the wet spell, covering the interval from the sixth to the fifteenth instant, that the damage from rain was not as great as was at first supposed. That arriving yesterday was of good quality and in good condition—meaning by that ex-pression "dry." Of course there had been those interested in the movement that a damage, it was said, but the quantity of church, and for the consideration of the wheat which had passed through unaffeeted altogether, would exceed any or-dinary crop. All the farmer had to do one standpoint, the First Esptist church, should Mr. Lofton secept the high posito realize upon his crop handsomely was to keep the sound from the sprouthas the opportunity of doing itself a ing by threshing separately. A reporter was told by a gottleman from St. Louis, that the fields of wheat in the vicinity f that place were in the same predicament that those south of the Ohio were a short time sgo-tpeand falling down, and sprouting under heavy rains, which large, are striving to endow their instiprevent the cutting. The effect of the tutions of learning. The Baptists esgeneral rains has been to buoy the marpecially are moving forward under the kets, especially those of St. Louis and influence of this idea, since they, as a Chicago. Ours has strengthened conpeople, claim the largest share in the efsiderably, and will afford a lively moveforts of the past to establish and mainment, doubtless, as soon as the farmers tain both political and religious liberty. It is urged this evening that no member of the church fall to be present, as the Breckinridge-An Incident in his Capastor is anxious to consult with each and all of his flock upon what now The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat of a late seems to be the greatest opportunity of

his life for good. G. Vest. It is a glowing tribute to the deceased Kentuckian, and bears in ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

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